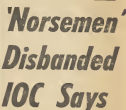




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### BOX ASSIGNMENTS

The mail box assignments for all organizations under the Inter-Organizational Council are now available. These may be had by contacting Mrs. Davis on the fourth floor of the Y Center. All organizations should have a representative pick up their assignment as soon as possible.

Gordon Mills portrays the father of the Ishmaelite family welcoming Joseph and Mary into his home after the flight to Egypt in "The Childhood of Christ." Christmas opera by Berlioz will be presented Friday and Wednesday.

## Campus and Comment Controversy

### Letters To Editor

Letters to the Editor are encouraged by the Daily Universe and will be printed whenever possible. They should not exceed 250 words. Letters must be typewritten, signed and accompanied by the contributor's address, telephone number and daytime address for the purpose of certification. An unsigned letter will receive no consideration. A partnership will be shown in the printing of letters. All correspondence to the Editor policy will be printed except when lack of space prohibits. The Daily Universe reserves the right to reject and edit any letter submitted to the Editor at its discretion.

### Not Required

During the Senate meeting of Dec. 7 there was considerable debate concerning compulsory liability insurance for students driving on campus. We feel that such compulsion is illegal because it would supercede existent state law.

Utah does not require it; why then should BYU make it mandatory for students? Licensed drivers are capable of taking care of this matter for themselves.

All students who agree with us should come to the Senate meeting in room 357 Y Center next Monday at 6 p.m.

Dolmer Williams  
Louis Dredge

### Creed, Code, Cult

There are three essentials in nations. They are creed, code and cult. It is not heretical to attack our creed to tear it to shreds. The Communists have done this many times and we have laughed at their derisive remarks. They have even blasphemed against us and it rolls of our backs like water in a shower.

The same could be said of our code, but let one American, let alone a whole basketball team, not appear for the National Anthem and salute the flag; why this is against our cult.

We don't stand for this, implies a letter to the Editor; they must be chastised for their "unpatriotic" act. We cannot, we will not

stand idly by while our cult is so publicly, flagrantly flaunted.

The cultist asserts that "the National Anthem has always been sung" and that "it is done everywhere else." In all probability both statements are untrue. The exactness of presenting the flag; the singing, correctly, of the National Anthem, and the minutely exact step of the color guard are all something to the cultist. These things, to them, are the core of nations. Not the enjoyment of seeing your basketball team win the first two games of the season.

Robert L. Bair

### Need Protection

The current debate concerning mandatory liability insurance for all BYU students will be discussed in an open meeting of the Senate next Monday. We feel that such action is necessary as it pertains to the safety and protection of any student who may be involved in an accident.

We urge all students who agree with us to make their arguments known to us by direct comment or by notes which may be left in the Sophomore Class office, 447 Y Center.

Lynn Southam  
Brent Anderson

## Merwin Fairbanks Named Chairman

Merwin G. Fairbanks, student publications manager at Brigham Young University, has been named district chairman of the National Council of Publications Advisers, announced Dr. Herman A. Estrin, national chairman of the council.

Fairbanks, former business editor of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City with two decades of newspaper experience, will head the Rocky Mountain District of the council.

The new district chairman will coordinate council activities for the area, represent the district on a national committee and supervise nomination of awards to outstanding advisers in the district.

## Engineering Applications Available

Application deadline for the national engineering aptitude tests is Tuesday, Dec. 15. The tests will be given Saturday, Jan. 15, at 9 a.m. in 25 Knight Bldg.

The tests are conducted by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), a non-profit educational organization, and are open to students from the ninth through 12th grades.

BYU has been designated the testing area for schools throughout Central and Southern Utah. Professor A. Norton Chaston of the BYU Electrical Engineering Dept., who is coordinator, said that test results will help evaluate scholastic strengths and weaknesses among a variety of aptitudes. They are not designed to measure achievement or what the student has already learned.

Interested students should mail a \$250 application fee to Professor Chaston, 175 LEB, BYU or to the Junior Engineering Technical Society, United Engineering Center, 965 E. Fort St., New York, 17, N.Y. Applications must be mailed no later than Dec. 15.

## Clark Library To Close Floor

Friday, Dec. 11, the second level of the Clark Library will be closed after 5 p.m. The other levels will remain open according to regular schedule.

Students and faculty are urged to anticipate their needs by picking up desired materials for use on another level before 5 p.m. Friday evening.

Normal hours will be resumed on Saturday.

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# Misfire Delays Launch Of Two-Man Spacecraft

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) — The last-second engine misfire of a Titan 2 rocket Wednesday postponed the final unmanned launching of the Gemini two-man spacecraft.

**PACE OFFICIALS**, long used after the frustrating disintegration, said it would be at a next week before the flight is to be rescheduled.

When the countdown reached 10, the two booster engines fired and a huge flame shot from the exhaust.

Instead of blasting off the pad, the powerful engines shut down in a big cloud of reddish-brown gas swirled around the silvery rocket which was still hooked to its launching pad.

An automatic malfunction system detected a severe movement of the engine nozzles and sent an electronic signal that shut the fuel supply to the combustion system. The engines died.

**PROJECT OFFICERS** said that if astronauts had been aboard the spacecraft they would have been in no danger.

The Titan 2 was to boost the 8,000-pound capsule on a fiery orbital re-entry test in which it was to reach an altitude of 200 miles and plunge back into the atmosphere to a parachute landing in the Atlantic.

## Judge Halts December 15 Rail Strike

CHICAGO, (AP) — A Federal judge halted temporarily Wednesday plans of three shop unions to up the nation's railroads today with a strike for higher pay.

**THE STRIKE** called for 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 15, had been cancelled the rail sport system at the start of the pre-Christmas travel and ping period.

Judge Joseph Sam Periy of the District Court directed permanent counsel to draft an order lining the walkout for 10 days to present it in court Monday. Judge said he intended to let it at that time. It would be effective for 10 days from the he signed it.

**HE ALSO SET** for Monday a hearing on a preliminary injunction sought by management. A spokesman said a walkout would tie up 187 railroads and signal and switching companies along nearly all the nation's traffic.

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2,150 miles Southeast of Cape Kennedy. Recovery was planned.

If there are no hitches when the launching does occur, Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young are to ride the next Gemini capsule into orbit, hopefully within three months.

**GRISSEM, YOUNG** and 10 other Astronauts witnessed Wednesday's misfire from positions in the mission control center and the blockhouse.

Meanwhile, the Air Force prepared for another attempt Thursday to launch a Titan 3 A military space rocket on an orbital test. The firing, scheduled for 10 A.M. (EST), is to propel the third stage into orbit as a flying launch platform which is to kick loose a dummy satellite.

Concerning possible danger to the Astronauts Wednesday, Christopher Kraft, flight operations director, said:

"This is the reason we have a malfunction detection system built in the rocket. We would have just shut off the engines the same as was done and placed the launch tower back up and taken the Astronauts down by elevator."

## 19 Accused Killers Face Hearing In Mississippi

MERIDIAN, MISS., (AP) — Secretive federal lawyers polished plans Wednesday for a preliminary hearing for 19 men in Mississippi's case of the three slain civil rights workers.

**THE 19 STEP** before U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter here Thursday. The federal government must show "probable cause" for further legal action on the charges filed in what the FBI calls a Ku Klux Klan plot.

Defendants include the top lawmen of adjoining Neshoba county — Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey, 41, of Philadelphia, Miss., and deputy Cecil Price, 26.

**THE SHERIFF** and many of the others conferred with defense lawyers during the day. And two citizens groups—one here, another in Philadelphia—opened drives for donations to a legal defense fund.

Of the 21 men arrested in the case, 19 are charged with conspiracy to interfere with the federal rights of the slain men. The others were charged as accessories after the fact.

Any murder charges in the case must come from the state, which had made no move.



## SNOW FASHIONS

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## Top Bowlers To Compete

The "bowler of the month" program has scheduled a final four game play-off to determine the top BYU man and woman bowler, according to Shafter Bowls, games director.

The series will be held Thursday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in the Y Center lanes, according to Brent Sears, bowling chairman of the games committee.

**REPRESENTING THE MEN** will be Tob Harrington, Dave Vaughn, Ron Holmes, Blake Napper, Bill Hatch, Doyle Stroup, Paul Lyman, Gale Ward, Paul Griffin and David Wilson.

The women competing will be Sharon Olsen, Lucille Brown, Deana Martineau, Darlene Zak, Kathy Judson, Annette Bunce, and Marcia Ellis.

The "Bowler of the Month" for both men and women will be determined by the high game in this four game match. This will conclude the first month competition and trophies will be presented to the winners.

**CANDIDATES** for the "Bowler of the Month" were selected by individuals bowling high games registering these scores at the games desk.

## Christmas Star To Be Topic At Planetarium

"The Christmas Star" will be the lecture topic for the planetarium public showing Thursday, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Summerhays Planetarium in the Eyring Science Center.

Students and faculty will be admitted for ten cents each upon presentation of an activity card. Public admission will be 25 cents.

Special tours or private showings may be arranged at other times for school groups, Scout troops, etc., by contacting Dr. Hansen or Dr. Harold McNamera of the BYU Physics Dept.

## Questions To Be Asked Of ASBYU Executives

Students now have the opportunity to know their student-body leaders better by listening to them each Thursday evening in a radio interview, announced Rod Tolman, ASBYU Radio Press Secretary.

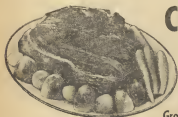
**EVERY THURSDAY** at 9:05 p.m. on Station KXXX (1400 kc.) a student-body officer will be interviewed and answer student's questions by phone.

This Thursday Brent Turley, vice president of student relations, will be interviewed, he

said. Students may phone questions to be asked the Vice President to the station during broadcast.

"We feel that this program has been very successful in the past two weeks during which it has been operating," he said.

**STUDENT OFFICERS** have been interviewed in previous broadcasts are Bruce Benson, ASBYU president, Dave Boyack, social vice president.



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Sharpening the lawn mower to be stored for the winter, George A. Patterson, employee of the Buildings and Ground Department.

## Spirit of Giving and Helping Not to End With Christmas

Holiday spirits of giving and helping others will not end with Christmas vacation according to Tingley, general chairman of this year's spring Y-Day activities.

Tingley has selected his committee for the annual day of campus and city service and has a meeting jointly with civic university leaders to insure successfully coordinated Y-Day year.

PLANNED TO HEAD committees: Ian Thurston, afternoon activities; Ernest Bramwell, program; Dave Mickel, pre Y-Day activities; Maureen G. Young, activity; Vanita Hope, morning activities; Gentle Pieper, evening activities; Rhea Mehan, food; Brent Boehme, business matters.

Committee secretaries are Ellen Haies and Carol on.

GN-UPS are being taken for the committees, and may be made either by application, 4th

floor of the Y Center or by personally contacting committee chairmen.

A thorough break-down of previous Y-Day activities is being made to make it the most smooth running event of its kind. Suggestions may be made to committee chairmen, and Tingley urges all interested students to participate on committees.

## Hobby Shop Open Longer Next Week

The BYU Hobby Shop, 122 Y Center, will be open for student use from noon to 10 p.m. next Monday to Friday, according to John Hall, in charge of operations.

STUDENTS ARE encouraged to use the Hobby Shop to make their Christmas presents that "personal touch". There is a wide variety of machinery available for student use at the shop.

# Winter Brings Snow, Lots of Work

With the coming of snow, where do all the lawn mowers go?

Before the arrival of the winter season the Department of Physical Plant lawn mowing crew keeps busy cutting some 120-125 acres of campus lawns. IN LATE FALL when the mowing stops the taking care of

leaves begins. While not so evident, that is also a big job as the campus comprises more than 500 acres.

After the lawn mowing is completed, the mowing machines have to be sharpened and overhauled for the next seasons work. The grounds section of the De-

partment of Physical Plant has its own equipment and sharpening devices for mowing machine maintenance.

SOME OF THE larger mowers will cut a strip 12 feet wide at 8-10 miles per hour stated Wendy Jarvis, assistant foreman in charge of grounds.

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To begin to wonder, too, just to re-do your last year's robe with a new Christmas theme. You just have to look at this year, just for fun, or him.

**WE YOUR HAIR DONE** something terrific! Long hair—high on top of your head some extra curls or long bangs, or perhaps a roll—completely long and th.

If your hair is short, have it styled, flipped or set in a new accent your new "do" with a wreath of holly, a bow, a dazzling jewel clip or a net cap.

Like a Christmas star jewels. Jewels for your can be large, ganging, or but high in fashion news, the festive necklace ideas of Christmas tinsel, a lace of bright holly, some fake stones, or strands of beads of matching or contrasting colors. Bangles by the us for your wrist and high up your arm.

**ESSES IN CHRISTMAS** colors are clear and bright. skirts create a look of festiveness. If your dress is in, put your accents on the soles. If your dress is a creation piece all its own, it up.

Change your last year's dress to wear again and again throughout the holiday season, yet never have it look the same. The trick here is one of simple arithmetic: adding and subtracting. Change your dress with different belts, sashes, pins, shoes, capes, little jackets, long evening coats, and subtle or sensational shoes.

Shoes run wild — matching or even clashing with your costume. Add some glittering tinsel around the top or a pretty satin pump — for a pretty trick.

**MAKE-UP CAN'T HELP** getting into the swing of the holiday air — a bright holly-red lipstick, holly green, gold or glittering eye shadows. Warm up your make-up with a touch of rouge. To brighten your face when wearing white, add a touch of rouge to your chin and even your ear lobes.

## Stirring 'Robe' Now Showing

Showing at University Cinema this week will be "The Robe," starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Michael Rennie, from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas.

It follows the career of a drunken and dissolute Roman tribune, Marcellus, assigned the duty of executing three criminals in the province of Jerusalem.

His Greek slave, Demetrius, devoutly moved by the preachings of one of the three, "a fanatical troublemaker from Galilee," takes his robe that Marcellus has won in a dice-game at the foot of the cross and disappears after Marcellus goes insane in the sudden storm at the crucifixion.

## Snow Party Saturday

An International student snow party with a Christmas flavor is planned for Saturday December 12. Cars will leave the Y Center parking lot at 10 a.m. Saturday. All students having cars who would like to go are asked to call Diana at 374-8421 or Sam 374-6590.

**EACH PERSON** coming is asked to bring a Christmas gift costing between 30 and 75 cents. It can be for either a boy or a girl.

It has been decided not to sell tickets but just to meet at the Y Center at 10 Saturday.

## Explorers' Adventure In Mexican Canyons

Films of the John L. Cross exploration of the Barranca del Colorado, "Canyon of Copper" in Mexico will be shown by the Uru-gayan Club Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 115 JKR.

**THE PURPOSE** of the exploration was threefold, to conquer the river Uruque by boat, study the "Stone Age" Tarahumara Indians and bring out the first pictures and information concerning this fabulous canyon.

Two tries were necessary be-

fore this great canyon was finally conquered and at the point of termination, the canyon reported to be approximately 7000 feet deep.

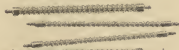
**THE TARAHUMARA** Indians who inhabit the area, live in caves and in rock houses similar to the prehistoric dwellings along the Colorado River drainage system of the Southwestern United States.

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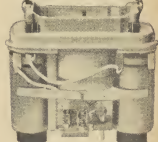
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## New Chairman For 'Affairs'; Lists Program

Lamar Bartholomew, junior political science major, is new chairman of the World Affairs Committee, announces Bruce Olsen ASBYU President.

Chairman Bartholomew replaces Bill Evanson who plans to be married Dec. 21.

"THE PURPOSE of WAC is to help create studentbody interest in all aspects of world affairs," chairman Bartholomew said.

Future plans include corresponding with Lester Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, to arrange a visit to campus next year. P. N. Menon, Consul from India, will be on campus the first week in January to address students.

SEVEN STUDENTS will represent the school at the Association of International Relations Clubs conference in Puerto Rico Dec. 18-23.

One of the most important of the Committee's programs sponsoring the Model United Nations delegation. BYU's delegation this year has the "top honor" of being selected to represent the USSR, said Chairman Bartholomew.

REASON FOR the choice is believed to be the "excellent showing" BYU made at previous sessions.

March plans include a mock UN session including a major speaker. April activities include a Spotlight On Austria Week based on BYU's Salzburg Semester.

From Little-Explored San Miguel . . .

## Zoology Gets Mexican Collection; Cross Gives Reptiles, Amphibians

A collection of reptiles and amphibians taken in southwestern Chihuahua, Mexico, has been donated to the BYU Zoology Dept. by explorer John Cross of Orem.

THE COLLECTION includes snakes, lizards, frogs, toads and salamanders. The collecting took a month and was done along the San Miguel River. This area is 350 miles south of the Mexican border in the Sierra Madre Occidental Mountains.

The state of Chihuahua is similar to Utah in that there are deserts, high mountains, and a few large rivers, but Chihuahua differs mainly in the southwestern part where there are heavy summer rains and a subtropical climate for part of the year.

MUCH MORE exploration needs to be done in the area, according to Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, of the Zoology Dept. who explored the area in 1958 and 1960.

Five species found are new to the state of Chihuahua. Other species are now represented by additional specimens, for which their range has been extended. This makes possible a better understanding of the cold-blooded vertebrates of the area.

THE CROSS EXPEDITION is one of the few ever made into the area. Since the terrain is rough, little herpetological collecting has ever been done there.

The nine-man party drove to the city of Chihuahua by car, then entrained to Creel. From

Creel, trucks and the Indian portage bearers transported the valuable equipment to the San Miguel River. The 20 miles of travel on this river was highlighted by frequent collecting.

WHEN THE GROUP found a specimen, it was caught by hand or shot by a special .22 caliber "dustshot," which kills but does not mutilate. The specimens were then placed in plastic bottles filled with a preserving formaldehyde or alcohol solution.

At the end of the river travel, the equipment was carried out of the deep river gorge by mules. Then the travel methods were reversed.

The Cross party has been quite active in the past. They explored a sister river, the Urique, last year. In May, the group plans a 425-mile one-month trip from the headwaters of the Amazon River.

## Dr. Nephi Kezerian Will Give Speech For YAF Meeting

Dr. Nephi Kezerian will speak on "Our Republic With or Without God" at the Young Americans for Freedom meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 172 Knight Hall according to YAF member Peay.

DR. KEZERIAN, a 15-sident of Provo, is a specialist in orthopedic surgery from Hopkins.

His lecture will include situational foundations of public, said Mr. Peay. It also "identify other to government."

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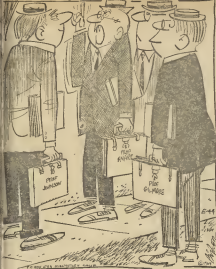
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Reid n' Eakins ...

## Standouts Mutt n' Jeff

by Bruce Van Orden  
Universe Sports-writer  
Jim Eakins, 6-10 center, and Roger Reid, 5-10 guard, are the dual choices for the first weekly honor of frosh standout.

**BOTH** HAD outstanding week-ends playing for the Kittens, but at entirely different roles. Eakins provided his expected strength on the boards and in the second column. Reid showed his magnificent ability as playmaker, as well as shaking up opposing defenses with his pot-shots from 20 feet away.

It is always a difficult task to choose between the relative values of these important roles — thus the choosing of dual players of the week from the "Mutt and Jeff" of the squad.

**JIM EAKINS** hails from Sacramento, Calif., where he established an enviable record in high school sports. Eakins attended Encina High School and recorded a 22.2 scoring average in his senior year.

He not only was chosen for All-Conference, All-City, All-State honors for his basketball skills, but also received All-America high school rating from numerous selectors. Eakins also starred as a left end football player, a 6-5 high jumper, and a cross country runner.

**EAKINS** rang up totals of 18 and 22 points in the intrasquad and Snow games respectively. In addition, he used his height well by snaring 14 rebounds against Snow.

Roger Reid, a native Utahn, attended Springville High School where he averaged 20 points per game for a strong Springville club.

**REID** was chosen in the second-string All-State for Utah and for the All-Region 5 team in last year's hoop season. Roger also participated with skill in football, track, and baseball. He gained the All-State shortstop position in the diamond sport.

Reid collected 16 points against Snow Junior College. Ten of the points came in the Kittens' hot second half.

## 's Tabbed 10th By SI

Young University rating tenth in Sports Illustrated preseason basketball issue which hit the news-stand.

**TELESS** students could be reading around the news-stand the Y and Cannon Center to read the national preview given to the Cougars. The magazine's sales surpassed previous sales for a single BYU.

The national magazine, a favorite of sports fans, rated the Cougars as the nation's best. Kansas, San Francisco, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Minnesota, and Young completed the top 10.

**SECOND TEAM** in order: Louisville, Villanova, Seattle, St. Bradley, Miami, North Carolina, Wichita, and Georgetown. From

this group, BYU will compete with both Seattle and Wichita during the regular schedule.

In November, Sports Illustrated sent writers and photographers to Provo to scout the Cougars for possible recognition in the preview issue. No one guessed BYU would be ranked this high so early in the campaign.

**THE MAGAZINE'S** preview featured a picture of All-America candidate John Fairchild leaping high into the air for a soft hook shot. A lengthy article concerning the Cougar's prospects followed.

Fairchild was described as "6 feet 8, a senior, skinny, at times lazy, dark and handsome. Unlike most big men, he is an extremely accurate shooter from the outside."

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## Denver Blasts Cougars; Puckmen Take Gas, 12-2

Don Cameron and Wayne Smith, two Pioneers who didn't see much action Monday night, each turned the hat trick to power Denver University to an easy 12-2 win over the Cougar Hockey Club.

IT WAS MUCH the same story as the first game: a close contest in the first two periods but then the Pioneers latched on to a meteor in the final while the Cougars stood helpless.

Bob Peers got DU on the board first with a goal at 7:24 of the

first period. Leigh Bannister came right back for the Cougars at 9:40 as he and Com Kerr teamed up to knot the score. Two quick goals, by Cameron and Smith, vaulted Denver ahead and the Cougars last goal came with 13:25 of the initial period as Leon Garinger screened a slapshot from about 20 feet out.

FROM THEN ON it was all Denver. While giving Cougar goalie Jack Shoveller fits, the Pioneers played superb defense to keep BYU out of reach. Smith added his second and third goals in the final period as he rocketed one in from 60 feet and made his last on a fine set shot.

The Pioneers scored three goals in three minutes in that last disastrous period. DU goalie, Buddy Blom, stopped 21 shots while Shoveller saved 23.



BYU's Jim McLelland (6, white) battles Denver's Pete Badowsky, (6, dark) and Andy Herebut for puck control.

### Women In Sports . . .

## Volleyballers Finish Play In Coed Sports

by Gail Gullekson  
Universe SportsWriter

Two leagues finished intramural volleyball action in women's competition last week. Finals began this week in all leagues.

THE INDEPENDENTS League saw the Hawaiians emerge as champions of the newly formed league. The team won all their games in the two-month schedule but they were closely followed by the rival Sportswomen whose only loss came at the hands of the Hawaiians.

A reminder has been issued to all women involved in State, Housing, and Independent intramurals teams of the Basketball Clinic Saturday in the Women's Gym.

Qualified persons will explain new rules changes, and demonstrate skills. Practice time will also be available to teams. State teams will meet 9 a.m. until noon while the afternoon session, beginning at 12:30 p.m. will host Housing and Independent teams.

Teams interested in basketball and bowling may sign up at the Women's Gym prior to Monday.

The other league to finish off their schedule was Housing. Winners in three divisions were Gates, E. Richards, and Maesser. These teams will play off for the Housing Supremacy trophy. Sports managers will inform teams of playoff dates.

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## Planned . . . a Shocker . . .

# n Cougars Ignite Fire?

by Ole Dunn

est Sports Editor

Warts' death in a den will take along their ambitions Friday when they Wichita, Kan., where they greeted by the third rank in the nation.

RENTLY The United International coaches were all with the Cougars and em the ninth spot on the list.

rating many be a little "but I think the series schita will answer a few

ITA'S ALL-AMERICAN, allworth is the main reason their zoom to the top of Stallworth averaged 25.5 er game last season and for 37 last weekend when ckers eliminated Long

7-79. Two years ago this week a big All-American almost uly beat the Cats 91-89 the overtime that left the ans limp.

IT FOR SEVEN straight n the closing seconds of rth to pace the Shockers p them in the game. rth fouled out in the y moments and it was rder who stepped to the e and put the Cougars

ONLY 27 seconds to go ictory, Ernie Moore sank . The two squads scraped two overtime periods be- in Madrox jumper clinch- the Wichita crew.

s not the direct play of allworth that whipped the as he fouled out before times began, but he grab- ings that definitely help- cause.

ONLY TWO players from face the Shockers in that re Gardner and Quinney, re they only totaled eight

tory should be of different ons this year, however, as a Young has an improved here is more speed, great- it, and a two-man bench e proved its effectiveness. TAWNY felines are aware heck that Wichita can dis-

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## WAC Elevens Wreak Havoc On Foreigners

In 39 non-conference games, Western Athletic Co'n ference football teams won 29, lost 6, and tied four during the 1964 season.

INCLUDED in the non-conference schedule were five games with Pacific Coast (AACC) opponents, five with Big 8 teams, four with Big Sky rivals and one with a Missouri Valley Conference team. The other 31 games were with schools presently without a conference affiliation.

Most impressive WAC victories were Wyoming's 17-14 triumph over Kansas and Utah's 14-0 upset of California. Both Arizona and Wyoming trounced Washington State and New Mexico and Arizona State each bagged Kansas State.



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# Special Film Scheduled For Surfing Enthusiasts

by Warren Bastrup  
Universe Sportswriter

At the Provo High School Auditorium Saturday night the surfing film, "Water-Logged," will be shown.

BRUCE BROWN, the famous surfer, producer, and world traveler will present his new full color release of the best surfing in the world.

Brown has wide acclaim as a surfing photographer. He has produced and photographed four other surfing films, including "Surf Crazy," "Barefoot Adventure," "Surfing Hollow Days," and "Slippery When Wet."

"WATER-LOGGED" will feature the wildest surf and most daring rides of his previous four productions.

Saturday, the surf viewers will travel first to the unending tide of Hawaii where spectacular waves, over three stories high, will be challenged by the finest surfers in the world.

ALMOST 100,000 miles are covered on the screen as the boys on boards circle the globe.

They go from Hawaii to Australia and then from the sunny California surfing grounds they

invade the Old Mexico coastline and Florida's sandy beaches.

"WATER-LOGGED" is packed with splash-filled escapades and humorous misadventures which exemplify the surfer's way of life.

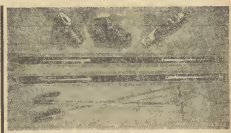
All the wild fun and adventure of surfing and travel has been superbly captured on the screen by Bruce Brown. Saturday will certainly add up to a night of enjoyable entertainment featuring the finest surfers in action riding the world wide waves.

THE EXPERIENCED California beach-boys may pick up a few extra pointers on the sport. "Land-lubbers" can all about.

Tickets may be purchased at Hoover's Men's Store, Provo Surfing Goods, or call 373-6762 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The price is \$1.25 per person or \$2.00 per couple.

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**PAID UP**, East 200, 12-14  
**CHRISTMAS** trees, 24" and under. Corner of 4th North, 4th East. 12-11  
**CHRISTMAS** trees - large and small. Tree pine cones being clipped - worth 25¢ off, on pines. Riverside Plaza, Provo. Lillian's Trees, 804 South 200 West, 12-18  
**EMERSON** "treasures" Native help, reasonable. 374-3773 TPN  
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**LOST** Diamond wrist watch, reward, \$50. 374-1174 or 374-3170. 12-14  
**GRANDFATHER** lost new Adams bag - Red, Green, BPA, Call 374-5762 or 374-4881. Reward. 12-11

#### 4. Personals

**PARTY** for Bachelor people. For information call 374-8116 or 372-5871. 12-10

#### 16. Dressmaking, Tailoring

**CUSTOM** dress-making and formal. Pick up and delivery, phone 374-9737. 12-13  
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#### 21. Printing, Supplies

**PRINTING STATIONERY** - Monogrammed and Personalized Stationery. Makes Excellent Christmas Gifts. Wedding Announcements and Business Cards. To view samples call 374-8008. 12-11

#### 30. Radio & TV Service

**THIS** ad worth 10¢ saving on T.V. - Radio - Phone repairs, 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 12-19

**REPAIR** TV, tape recorder, stereo, quality technicians. 374-6214. 12-11

**PETER** TV Service for fast, dependable repair. Radio, electronics by qualified technicians. 800 N. 200 W. 374-0767. TPN

#### 31. Shoe Repairing

**Bill Katsch's FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR**  
 Service proven through the years. Plenty of Free Parking.  
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#### 32. Typing

**EXPERIENCED** typing (reports, letters, papers, dissertations, etc.) 100% accurate. 374-4881. 12-11  
**FAST**, accurate typing of term papers, master's theses, etc. on electric typewriter. 374-8289. 12-11  
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#### 33. Watch Repairing

**COMPLETE** Watch and Jewelry repair service. All work fully guaranteed. Esther Smith Jeweler, 80 No. 10th - 12-11

#### 36. Employment for Men

**COLORADO** follows for a 4 hours work 5 days per week. Demonstration work for personal center. No experience necessary. Age 18 up. Apply 150 West 200 North, Thursday, December 10. 7 p.m. sharp. 12-10

**LOOKING** for 6 young men. Work in boys home in California. Travel and room. Continuous college or work. Write: Neil Howard, 3469 Big Island, Redwood City, California. 12-11

#### 40. Employment for Men or Women

**ENGLISH** major to tutor high school junior. Girl preferred. 373-0429. 12-10

#### 47. Clothing for Sale

**CHILD** brand name clothing sizes 10 to 12. Very reasonably priced. 374-0072. 12-10

#### 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

**ELECTRIC** guitar and amp. \$40. Dick. 374-0297. 12-11

**ACUAL** pop-up guitar with amp. New. \$25. Make offer. Call Leslie. 374-2522. 12-15

**TRUMPET** players don't pass up the offer of the year. See Ode Recording. Trumpet players only. See Print. low. Call 374-1786 after 5 p.m. 12-10

**PERCussion** and Gibson guitars, basses, amplifiers. Also folk and classical guitars. Harger Music, 258 S. 200 W. 12-11

#### 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

**HEAD** Bats, poles and boots and boot. Also, 880 Almost new, P.A. 374-2324. 12-14

**SKI** rack, lots most cars. 374-3284. 12-14

#### 52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

**GIRL** 3-speed bike; baby cradle set of wedding rings. Make offer. 374-2159. Day time. 372-0425 evenings. 12-11

**AUTOMATIC** washer guaranteed. 374-1214. 12-14

**CHRISTMAS** cards, all sizes. 244 Fourth 800 West Provo. 374-2379. 12-18

**USED** TV. See 374-2379. 8-11

**APPLS** - Glen Wainwright, 876 North 300 West, Provo. 374-4820. TPN

**UNIVERSITY** of California as Provo. 374-4715. TPN

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 No reasonable offer refused.  
**HOUSE OF BOOKS**  
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#### 53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

**WANTED** to buy Motorcycle, 125 cc or over. 225-5189. 12-11  
**HEAD** or turn Standard Ski About 6'7". 374-5315. 12-11

#### 55. Sleeping Rooms

**BOYS** sleeping rooms in new home. Good location. 373-1720. 12-16

**NEWLY** constructed home - 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths. Private garage, \$420.00. In-cludes utilities. 373-1820. 12-14

**CHICK** spacious rooms and closets, study area, fireplace, living room. Budget - make an offer. 374-2179. 8725

**CLEAN** and comfortable room for rent. See boy. 374-1981. TPN

#### 56. Room & Board

**GIRLS** Need Christmas vacation, reduction? Call 374-8028 for details. 12-11

#### 50. Apartments for Rent

**BEST** vacancy for three near campus. 373-2861. TPN

**GIRLS** beautiful view apartments. 630 North 1st West. \$35. Own paid, close to campus. 374-0131. 12-18

**GIRLS** low cost rent - 19 vacancies one block from campus. We have apartments for rent. Call 374-5669. 12-11

**NEW** apartments for girls near campus. Call 374-9962. 12-11

**NEW** one vacancy, close 2 blocks from campus. Fireplace. 373-2620. TPN

**NEW** sleeping rooms for students. Pleasant Grove. Alpine Villa apartments. 374-1847. TPN

**MEN** 3 vacancies near apartments for returned missionaries. \$51. 501 East 400 North, Contact. Ave. 3. 374-0778. TPN

**MONROE APARTMENTS**  
 New, fully carpeted apartments for fellows. Best paid. Call 374-4986 after 4 p.m. 245 East 300 North. Contact. Apt. 1. TPN

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#### 60. Wanted to Rent

**PRIVATE** sleeping room for junior girl second semester. Phone 374-2583. 12-10

#### 61. Roommate Wanted

**MEN** One vacancy in nice apartment starting early January. Call 300 or 374 after 5 p.m. 374-6649. 12-11

#### 64. Ride Wanted

**RIDE** wanted to northern California. Call Sandy. 373-1252. 12-10

**YO** Albuquerque, New Mexico for couple. December 25, 373-6848. 12-11

**TO** Moon Lake, Washington. 374-9617. Ask for Bob. 12-10

**RIDE** wanted to Dallas area, Christmas. Call Tony. 374-9377. 12-10

**RIDE** wanted to Orange County (Santa Ana) for December 16 or 17. 374-2886. 12-10

**TO** Los Angeles for Christmas. Call 374-5315. 12-10

**TO** Chicago, Alaska for couple for Christmas. Call Wayne. 374-5134. 12-10

**800 W** Valley for Christmas. Leave Dec 18. Phone 374-5095. 12-10

**TO** Los Angeles area Dec 23 or 24. Call. Example after 8:30. 373-5577. 12-10

**RIDES** to Seattle for Christmas. Call 374-1258. 12-10

#### 65. Riders Wanted

**RIDERS** to Southern California, Riverside area. Leaving 18th. Call Steve. 374-2711. 12-14

**TO** southern Virginia. Call 374-9072. 12-14

**LOS ANGELES** one way. Leave 6 a.m. December 16. 93.00. 374-2522. 12-11

**BUSERS** wanted - Bakerfield, California. Contact Dave, 308 South 4th West. 12-11

**WANTED** needed to Riverside, California. Area for Christmas. Call Bill. 374-1214. 12-11

**TO** Mississippi, Alabama for Christmas. Call Jeanette. 373-7089. 830. 12-14

**SPECIAL** buses for Los Angeles. John Pina. 374-6779. 230 round trip. San Francisco, Terry Valley. 374-6341. 830. 4000 West. Phoenix, Arizona. Noel. 374-6384. 830. 4000 West. 12-11

**70** riders to San Francisco. Wednesday evening. Call Morgan. 374-0385. TPN

**CLEAN** 300 Rambler. Call 225-1032 anytime. 12-11

#### 67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**FOR** SALE. 100 10-speed bike. \$30. Call 374-2546. Tuesdays and Thursdays after 5 p.m. 12-11

#### 74. Automobiles for Sale

**'73** Dodge \$2,000.00. 1970 Buick Wildcat and Buick LeSabre. 1970. 12-10

**'67** Dodge for sale. \$250. 4. 1970. 12-10

**'64** Chevy. 35 Impala. Call. Best offer. 12-10

**'60** Ford, excellent condition. 372-6077. 440 East 1450. 1970. 12-10

**'67** Chevrolet, Del-Air perfect. Reduced to sell. 205-0717. 12-10

**'60** FALCON station wagon. Space plus economy. \$750. 12-10

**'65** Chevy. Will call to stay. Call Bill. 373-5567. 12-10

**ATTENTION** 1968 Volkswagen. Mine, recent tune-up. \$595. 12-10

**'65** Ford, 2-door Galaxia, Chevrolet, slow time. \$795. 374-0710. 12-10

#### 76. Auto Repairing & Service

**Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE**  
 Discounts to Students and Faculty.  
 303 West 1st North - P.

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